Washington. Correspondence of the Herald.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 31 New Plans for Annexation-The Globe out in its Favor-Whig taunt for delay-Preston King, and

the Secret Circular Mexican Indemnity Ad-journment 'till Thursday.

Two additional propositions for annexation were made to-day in the House of Representatives, it neither admitted, they having been made conbut neither admitted, they having been made contrary to the rules. One was by Mr. Tibbatts, a democratic member from Kentucky, which was in shape of a bill, and another by Mr. Belser, democratic member from Alabama, in the shape of joint resolutions. The plan of Mr. Tibbatts is based on the principles of the Louisiana treaty, and admits such portion as may be decided by the Congress of Texas or the people, as a State, and the remainder as territory, such State not to be larger than the largest of the Union. The sales of public lands are to be governed by the existing laws of the United States, and the sum of \$350,000, to be paid in ninety tates, and the sum of \$350,000, to be paid in ninety States, and the sum of \$350,000, to be paid in misely days after annexation, to redeem immediate claims or securities; and the public debt, not to exceed ten millions, is to be assumed by the Union. Slavery is not to be continued north of 31 degrees 30 minutes north latitade, and the boundary between Texas and Mexico is to be settled by nego-

traition.

The plan proposed by Mr. Belser, is a combination of all the others, selecting those portions that he believes to be the best.

Pending the discussion of a resolution to print a small map of the United States, Oregon, Texas, &c., for the use of members, Joseph R. Ingersoll, whig member from Philadelphia, took occasion to ridicule, in most sarcasic terms, the delay, talk and smoke exhibited by members relative to annexation. He spoke of it as of the Greek Kalends—of Father Miller's prophecy, and dark, distant futurity—of a thing that formed much speculation but no reality—and as something that would come as shadows, and so depart. Dr. Hammett of Musissippi replied, that but a lew days would elapse, before professions of riendship and threats of nostility would be made manifest through the ayes and nays of the House; and therefore, gentlemen who had not heard from their constituents had better make speed in time.

This speech, or dashing tilt of Mr. Ingernoll's, will produce more effect towards hastening action upon the measure than twenty speeches in its favgt, as it served as a taunt to professed friends, and a netting jeer to those who are anxious to accomplish the wishes of the Admerican people.

In my letters of Fraday iast, I communicated intelligence of the almost certain passage of annexation joint resolutions, based upon the principles of the Louisiana Tray of 1803, and that of 1819 with Soain, when Texas was ceded to the Spanish government; and also informed you that these views were in accordance with the opinions of Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, of Tennessee, as well as many other southern and western friends of annexation. This publication, based as it was, upon undeniable facts, has awakened the opponents of this measure to the danger of their tales position, and the Giobe of this merning, has been thus compelled to adopt the principles of these resolutions, and sustain them in an editorial article of a column. Your readers will, therefore, perceive that they pure the past through the

ment had been paid. Thus stands the case at pre

sent.
The House, after the transaction of no business, except the reference of resolutions, bills, &c., mostly private, adjourned over till Tuesday, in order to allow a recess for New Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1844.

J. G. BENNETT, Esq :Mr. Wm. H. Polk, (brother of the President elect,) Professor Espy, the Storm King; and last, though not least, Robert Owen, Esq., of Scotland, the celebrated socialist and reorganizer of civil so-ciety, by reducing it to the fundamental principles of primeval barbarism; together with a group of beautiful ladies, graced and honored the Senate this morning with their presence in the galleries.

Important functionary as President Tyler is in Washington, we assure you that Mr. W. H. Polk is now the lion with Captain Rynders and the Empire Club—the lion of place-men and men forplace; and a lion, withal, with a mane, and possessed of imperturbable good humor and equanimity of temperament.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1845.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1840.

James G. Bennett, Esq.

Sin:—After the réunion last night at Lieutenant
Wilkes's, and the ball at Concert 'Hall, and the
fair at the Apollo, and the social converzatione at
Secretary Wickliffe's, and the sermon at the Wesleyan Chapel, by the Chaplain of the House, and a
dozen other sermons dispersed over this was turface of scattered houses, we were hardly prepared this morning for the excellent season of recreation

How can it possibly perplex us, or vex us, if they don't annex us to Texas, when we have weather that brings tears into the eyes of the Italian organ-grinders—reminding them so strongly of the
warm and sunny sky of the green valleys of the
Appenines? They have not a finer day in the
plains of San Antonio de Bexar, our life upon it.—
Truly, it is the illustration to nature of the firble of
Alexander Pope, of the marriage of January and
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May: and with King Richard, we may exultingly boast:

"Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer to the sons of York" now in the Federal metropolis.

Well, President Tyler will go out of the White House with drums beating and colors flying.—Never has there been such a rush at the Executive Mansion on a New Year's day since the immortal times of Jack Downing and Old Hickory. If Gen. Morris has such a house on the night of his benefit, he will awake the next morning a rich man. Jehu! what a rush among the sovereigns for the distinguished gratification of shaking honest John Tyler by the hand, on this his valedictory New Year levee. Well! ah, yes!—well, my dear sir, may it be said, and with just application, though all our Fresidents have been Romans, with noses mostly inclined to the Roman—well may it be said of good old honest John Tyler, God bless his old bones, that

His is the noblest Roman of them all.

At twelve to-day we walked up to the White House, and found it already populated to overflowing. It was a full half-hour before we could cross the threshold of Ogle's elliptical salcou, into that little audience chamber; and the only way then of ascertaining the whereabouts of the President was by the Ircquent sallies of wit of his screen highness, the beau—par excellence, the beau Weil, we gave Mr. Tyler the New Year grip, and bowed to the bride—beautiful, wanning, as rosy as a summer's morning on the meuntains of Mexico,—as amiable as Victoria, but far more beautiful, and younger, and more intelligent, and more Republican, and quite as popular with the people. Oh! Goodness, goodness, goodness, does John Tyler possess that ancient the of fairyland, the lamp of Aladdin, or his His is the noblest Roman of them all.

ring, that such a spirit of youth, and poetry, a celebriove, and tenderness, and riches, and celebrious love, and tenderness, and riches, and celebrit and modesty, and everything that is charming should come forth, as at his wish, and stand at his side the guardian angel of the "evening of hays?" What says the old proverb—will it apply No, never. John Tyler is no fool, and his selection of a bride chinches our assertion. There were several other young ladies, (for we contend the marrying does not make a young lady an old waman,) in a line with Miss. Tyler; the Misses Goof Virginia, very comely to look upon, indeed; a irresistible body guard of modesty and beau.y. What else? There were heads of the departments and a frequent

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and young scions of the army and navy, and engineers, in costume remarkably polite and uncomfortable. There was the handsome long John and the handsome bride—there was the remarkable Cave Johason, and W. H. Polk, receiving company in the east-room—and Mr Calhoun, older in appearance and more weather-um than on New-Year last, but with the same fire of intellect in his eye,—there was Monsieur Billé, the Danish Consul of Philadelphia, in red, and the Marine Band in red, also; and hundreds upon hundreds of the sovereigns, in all sorts of colors; out not even a "drop of water to cool their parched tongues." Nothing to eat—nothing to drink: it was a curious New-Year party in that particular. The cistern was likely out of fix, and the key of the cellar lost.

Mrs. Madison kept open house, and had cakes, fruits, confectionary and wines. She looks quite well—a living example of the olden times.

John Quincy Adams kept open house, but without any of the attractions of Rhein wine, Oporto, Johannisberger, or Johnny-cake. Johnny Q ought at least to have had a Johnny-cake. But he is getting in the "sear and yellow life," and doubtless thinks that his old custom was "vanity." "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity;" poor old man, is it not so—barring the 21st rule?

The President closed his Levee a little after two, and by three o'clock order was sgaia restored in Warsaw. We saw but a single Whig member (Mr. Pratt) at the President's, while quite a number of democrats waited upon Mr. Adams with the congratulations of the season. Our time has expired.

The "fives" party for the inauguration ball, 4th March, have rented the National Theatre for the occasion. They will fit it up to accommodate 3,000 persons, with a new building for the supperroom. Ah, sir, we shall have things in style after all.

TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1844.

RAfter prayers by the Rev. Mr. Tustin, who teelingly invoked the remission of our sins for the past year, and a blessing in the Senate and all concerned, for the ensuing twelvemonth,

Petitious were presented, (among others) by Mr. Choate, from Massachusette, sgainst the annexation of Texas. By Mr. Tappan, the proceedings of a public meeting in Gincinnaticalling for a reduction of the franking privilege. By Mr. Choate, from Abigail Wadder, for compensation for services of Captain Heman Allen, in the revolutionary war. By Mr. Buchanan, from an association of Quakers in Pennsylvania, formed for the purpose of aiding in the abolition of slavery, and of promoting the interests of the free people of color, protesting against the annexation of Texas—proceedings signed by John E. Gilsworth and Lydia Gillingham, clerks. By Mr. Benton, from Missouri, in tavor of a grant of land to the Wabash and Erie Canal.

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Mr. Bates reported a bill making compensation to pension agents.

Mr. Jornson submitted instructions to the Secretary of the Treasury to inquire and report upon the condition of the present Custom House at New Orleans, the cost of a new one, the funds required to finish the Mariae Hospital there, and the Harbor at Port Ponchaftrain in the State of Louisiana, which instructions were agreed to.

The joint resolution from the House (reported this morning to the Senate) for the more perfect accountability of the public property in all the departments of the government, was read and referred.

Mr. Benton gave notice of a bill to organise a company of sappers, miners, and pioneers.

On motion of Mr. Berrien the Judiciary Committee were instructed to enquire into the expediency of so amending the act of 1789, so as to authorise the award of the writ of habeas corpus in cases in which it cannot issue, under the existing provisions of the said act.

Mr. Huntington gave notice of a bill relating to revenue cutters and revenue steamers.

On motion of Mr. Carttender the Library Committee were instructed to enquire as to the policy of purchasing the posthumous state papers of the late Alexander Hamilton, and report theron.

Mr. Bagby reported a bill to amend the compact between Mississippi and Alabama in reference to the five per cent School Lands of said State; read and referred.

Mexican Indemnities.

Mr. Benton offered the following resolution, which lies over for future action. It looks as though he was very curious and inquisitive in the matter of these indemnities.

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Resolved, That the President be requested to communicate to the Senate, a copy of the letter of Mr. shannon to the Department of State, communicating the note of the Mexican Secretary of State in relation to the payment of the April and July instalments of the Mexican indemnity to the agent appointed by the United States to receive the indemnities under the convention of 1843;

Also, to communicate to the Senate the name of the agent appainted to receive said indemnities, and the security, if ony, which may have been taken for the faithful performance of his appointment;

ful performance of his duty, and the terms and conditions of his appointment;
Also, whether said agent has communicated any information to the authorities of the United States, in relation to the non-payment of the instalments of said indemnities due in April and July last;
Also, its communicate to the Senate a statement of the indemnities actually paid to the United States' agent, with the date of such payment to him, the date of the receipt of the money so paid at the Treasury of the United States; and a statement of the costs and charges made and declared against such instalments before paid to the claimants.

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The joint resolution (of the Senate) authorizing the Post-Master General to pay a balance due to mail contractors Daniel Shaw and Solomon T. Corser, of Mass., was passed.

WABASH AND ERIE CANAL.

The bill granting lands (one equal moity of a strip five miles in width on each side of the improvement) to aid the State of Indiana in the completion of the Wabash and Erie Canal, was next taken up on its third reading, when Mr. Haywood objected to its passage without some further examination, and moved its postponement for one day. He based his objections upon an adverse report of the House at the last session.

Mr. Whitz hereupon arose and delivered a speech on the extent and importance of this canalities nationality—its length and breadth, and its expense—while State honor, State poverty, and State pride, were all made to contribute to the necessity of help from the General Government. Nor were Hercules, Jupiter, and other high authorities forgotten. Mr. White closed with a burst of indignation against repudiation, and pressed for action upon the bill now, as he expected to be necessarily absent from the Senate within a tew days.

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Mr. Haywood, with great coolness and good taste, reiterated his objections to the passage of the bill at this time; and when Mr. Woodbridge had explained the favorable position of himself and the Land Committee toward the bill, it was postponed in its passage till Thureday next.

The bills for the relief of William Ritch and William Russell, were passed.

IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

The Chair laid before the Senate, the resolutions adopted last spring by the Common Council of the city of New York, in reference to the calamity on board the U. S. steamship Princeton, which were laid npon the table.

Mr. John Tyler, Jr., delivered several messages from the President in writing.

TEXAS.

The universal Southern nation,
Are up in arms for annexation.

Mr. Hayward gave notice, that at an early day he should anoroduce a bill to provide for the annexation of Texas, and to restore the ancient limits of the government.

On motion of Mr. Tappan, the bill for the establishment of the Smithsonian Institution, for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men, was taken up, and amended verbally; and laid aside again till Tuesday next.

Mr. Choats said, that when next taken up, he had various material amendments to propose, which, in the meantime, he proposed should be printed. Agreed to.

And the Senate adjourned over to Thursday next, after a short Executive session, in which several subordinate appointments were confirmed.

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BALTIMORE, Jan. 2, 1845. New Year's Day and Eve-The Past Year-Se Sentence — Amusements — Disappointment at Holi-day st — Poor Playing — Theatrical Rivalry— Public Performance for the Benefit of the Indigent — Maryland Legislature. The old year has, at length, gone, and the world,

one year older if not wiser, has entered for another course. Many subjects of interest, both in the political and religious world, have agitated the minds of the people—new discoveries have been made and perfected—old theories have been exploded and perfected—old theories have been exploded—fresh factions formed—new troubles appeared—unknown religions brought into existence—in fact, agitation has been the grand characteristic of the past year. Our country has been made the stage of action, and many of our "magnates" have become the principal actors—now taking part in scenes of a trivial and disgusting nature—again performing the duties incumbent on men of sense and understanding. If we have failed to perform our duty, we can do nothing more than lament our deficiency, and firmly resolve to ply ourselves more faithfully to the performance of every duty, binding on the citizen and friend of our free institutions. With a wish for a happy New Year to all, we pass this subject, trusting that we all may live to enjoy the privileges of a good government and our happy institutions—that we may all see the triumphs of patriotism and duty over party spirit.

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New Year's day is not observed here as a holiday; the stores are opened; business proceeds as usual, and everything gors on as is customary on ordinary days. New Year's eve, however, passed off in a true holiday-like style. Amusements of every character were brought into requisition; the various places of public resort were crowded; masquerade parties were straggling here and there throughout the city, seeking all the pleasure afforded by that "innocent sport"—in fact, every thing passed off in an agreeable style to those who seek after amusement and sport, except alone to those who anticipated a rich treat is witnessing Mr. Anderson's performance of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

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The Society of Second Advent believers, are yet in existence in our city. For a short time after the failure of their predictions, no one could scarely be seen, much less was the organized Society inclined to hold public meetings—the public mind was incensed against them, and it would not have been safe for them as individvals. But the wild-fire spirithus subsided—all has again become calm, and the would-be believers in this doctrine now, hold their meetings regularly every 'sabbath—still preaching up the old doctrine, but specifying no time for its fulfilment. The subject no longer excites any interest, and the members of that sect now, persue their worship undusturbed.

Mr. Torrey, of whose conviction and sentence you, have heard, was on Monday last taken from his present place of confinement, and lodged within the walls of the Penitentiary. He entered upon his new station with cheerfuliness and resignation, and seems to have well disciplined his mind to contentment in his involuntary calling; so says the Sun. If he can so resolve to remain through the whole term of his confinement, and make the same cheerful disposition his characteristic in prison which he exhibited on his entrance within its walls, we must say that he exhibits a leeling not often met with, and one which must be prompted by his sense of having done a duty, for which his is compelled to suffer the hardship and diagrace of six years imprisonment. He may think he has performed what humanity demanded, but yet it will not make it so—it will not mitigate the highly incensed leeling of those who have been the dupes of his cunning, nor turn aside the penalty of the lead. Permission was granted him to remain in jail a day or two after his sentence was pronounced, for the purpose of finishing some writings. Which he had commenced and was deairous of fi anticipated performance of Hamlet that evening She rehearsed with the company at Holiday street in the morning, and did not notify the manager of her intention not to play until five o'clock—when it was too late to supply her place. Such theatrical rivalry is any thing else than commendable. Anderson is, however, advertised in two pieces this evening, to which a full house will listen, many through a sympathy for the gentleman who has been cast in among such a poor company, as well as to appreciate his true merits. The Museum gives the proceeds of this afternoon's performance to the indigent of our city—a very commensuable plan, and one which ought to be tried in all our large cities, where places of amusement are well attended. It will be a contribution to the poor, and at the same time afford amusement to the donors.

Our State Legislaure met on Monday, but did nothing of any importance yet, except the election of officers. The election for Senator will soon be held, and is amongst the first business of importance.

Yours, &c.,

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. First Boaso, Jen. 2... \$500 Wilmington 6's, 1858, 80½; \$54 New Annual 5's, 67; 28 shs. commercial Bank, 49½; \$3 do, 50; 5 Schuylkili Nav, 38½; 100 Wilmington, 56s, 21½; 129 do, c.sh. 3½; 12 Farmer' and Mech's Ek, 41½; 28 do, 41; 9 Mech's B'k 24½; 20 Marine Ins Co, 9½.

214; 123 do, c.s.h. 214; 12 Farmers' and Mech's Bk, 414; 28 do, 41; 9 Mech's B'R 244; 20 Marine Ins Co, 94.

BALLS, PARTIES, NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES, &c.c.

THOSE gentlemen who intrad enjoying the feativities of the neason, are requested to examine a vevy rich and rare assortment of fash-tonable SCARPS, CRAVATS, DAYAS GLOVER, &c., received by late arrivals from Paris and London. The present assortment of the above articles have been selected with grant attention, and are well calculated to give satisfaction to gentlemen of taxle and fashion. The subscribers would call the attention of their patrons and attangers visiting this city to their large and well selected asyotiment of the following goods; Lienes and Muslin Shirts, (cut after the most approved Franch Method, to fit the farm of the Weart, Silk, Merino, Lamb's Wool, Flamel and Gucchsin Shirts and Drawers; Velvet, Cashmere, and other Dressing Robes; Hostery, Lienes and Silk Pocket Kerchiefs; Cravat and Saraf Stocks, Riding Belts, Patent Elastic Shoulder Braces, Sanyenders, Suchakio, Merino, Cashmere, Cloth, Bee ver, and Gost Skin Gloves, &c., &c. Gentlemen desiring any or the above a ticles will be extent to find them to anit their taste, at the old establishment of PARSELLS & AGATE, did to the continued of the continued of

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JET AND FANCY BEAD GOODS.

THE subscriber has recently received from one of the fire houses in Paris, a new and select assortment of Ladies' Hand-enaments, for balls and soirces: Conha, Breast and Heirins, Necklases, Bracelets of various kinds, Seal and Velve Bags. Also, a new style of Satin Buttons and Pins, not imported herefores. ported here ofors.

L. Dagnarrsotype Plates, &c., for sale.

de Imere Band St. Liberty at., up stairs.

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PARK THEATER.

BENEFIT OF MISS COHEN
THIS EVENING, January 1, 1845, will be presented
THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ, or Love and HonorColonel Le Frei, Mr 8 Fearson: Jean Fallipe Rone, Mr Barry;
Merian Bombelle, Mr 85 k rrett
After which, Scotch Fling, by Miss Cohen—The Grecian
Statues by Mr. W. Wood—La Cachaca, by Miss Cohen—An
Irih Story and Dance, by W. B. Williams.
To conclude with the SPOILED CHILD—Little Pickle,

TTANCE -Boxes, 1st Tier 75 cents cents-Pit 50 cents-Gallery 25 ce PALMO'S NEW YORK OPERA HOUSE.

Ou FRIDAY, the 3d, and SATURDAY, the 4th January, Rossiniz grandest Opera, SEMIRAMIDAY, the 4th January, Rossiniz grandest Opera, SEMIRAMIDA, will be performed-Semiramide, i gnora Borghese; Arsace, Signora Prooza; Asses, Signor Valtellina.

ADMISSION-First Tier and Parquette, \$1; Second Tier 50 cts; Private Boxes, with four admission, \$3. Seats secured from \$A.M. to \$1'.M. Doors open at 7; performance to cummeace at 75's o'clock. Librettos in English and Italian can be had at the Box Office.

Box Office BURTON'S THEATHE.

ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA
FRIDAY EVENING, January 2d, 1845, will be performed the melo-drama called THE DUMB MAN OF THE ROCKS OF THE MILL, OF APPENAZ—Francisco, the Dumb Man WI Stevens; Count Romald, Paullin; Selina, Mrs Burke,—During the drama a grand Pas de Deux by Mr Smith and Miss & Cleir. During the drama a grams as the best to yet some and the St. Ci-ir.

During the ovening Mr Harrison will sing his narivalled Extemperancea Melody.

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Russell; Romanza, Mr. Smith; Marietta, Miss St. Clair.

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RESPECTULLY annou-ces he will give a FAREWELL

CONCERT, at the Tabsmacke, on MONDAY EVENING, the 6th January, 1845, when he will have the h-nor to
perform, for the first time, the "Pain of David," which he has
just composed: "Niagara;" "Pollucca Guerriers;" "Solitude
of the Prairie," and Paganinis" "Carnival of Venice."

He will be assisted by MISS JULIA L. NORTHALL
and a full ORCHESTRA, under the direction of SUNNOR
LA MANNA.

TUKETS ONE DOLLAR EACH—To be had at the Music Stores, and at the door.

Do ra will open at 7, and Concert commence at 8 o'clock.
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GRAND CONCERT.
THE ORPHEAN FAMILY, MR. F. H. BROWN,

RESPECTFULLY announce their FIRST CONCERT,

Rwhich will take place at the Society Library Rooms, on

FRIDAY Evening, Jan. 3d, 1815.

Quartette—The Welcome-Composed and erranged by the

Ophean Family. Mas. copy. Quartette—Row, Brothers, Row.—Composed expressly for the Family, by W H Oakley, New Lork. Mas. copy. Row, brothers, row,
O'er the waves we go,
Like so arrow swittly glancing.

Ore the waves we go,

Like an arrow swittly glancing.

Song—Oh! would I were a Boy again—By F. H. Brown. Music
by Roner.

Oh flwordd I were a boy again,
When life seemed formed of sunny years.

Trio—Oh! that I had Wings like a Dove.

Quartette—We left New England's Sunny Hills—Mss. copy.

Music by Orph ans.

We left New England's sunny hills a little singing band,
And travel we right merrily to see our native land.

Song—The Old Church Bell with its voice so strong,
Is chiming load and clear.

Quartette—Grave of Napoleon—Subject by Heath, arranged by
the Orphean Family,
On a lone barren Isle, where the wild roaring billow,
Assaired the stern rock, and the loud tempest raves,
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Quartette—The Funeral of Nanoleon.

He comes! he comes! the muffled drums anno He comes! he comes! the manned drams amount in march;
Hark! hear the cannon's roar; ree, see! the banner's dance;
The coffier resus beneath the triumphal arch;
Hear! hear the cry! "Napoleon! vive la France!"
Quartette—Origin of Yankee Doodle—Arranged by Orpheans words by G. P. Morris.
Once on a time, old Johnny Bull flew in a raging fury, and swore that Joanhau should have no tital, sir, by jury Song—By F. H. Brown—Oh, who has not seen the young ros fade away.—A. Phillips.

Quartette-Grand Rainer March.

Quartette-F. H. Brown-Mas. copy-Will you
Mountain Home?

Vor's come. Mountain Home !

Song—By F. H. Brown—The New Year's come.
Why chime the bells so merrily?
Why seem ye all s > gay?
Is it because the New Year's come,
And the old has passed away?

And the old has passed away?

Quartette—New York Boat Glee-arranged by the Orchean Family.

Our boats sits lightly on the wave,

Our oars with magic skill

Waft us o'er Hudsen's lovely bay,

Our heats with ravuure fill.

Quartette—The History of the Family.

We have come! we have come!

We have come! we have come!

Fon the hills and raileys of the Konebse.

TICKETS FIFTY CENTS—Can be obtained at the principal Music Stores, at the As or Houe, and at the door.

Doors open at 6½. Concert to commence at 7½ o'clock precisely. No postponement on account of weather.

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TABLEAU AND FANCY BALL
COSTUMES—The only Costume Warehouse, where Ledi
Cand Gentlemen can be completely equipped for Masquerade
Tableaus, or Fancy Balls, is at or Fancy Bails, is at 58 PRINCE STREET,
Near Niblo's Garden.
18 for Parties of fifty or one hundred persons, seat or part of the United States. Letters promptly attended to the control of the United States.

MADAME ARNOULT will have the honer to give a signal Vocal and Instrumental Concert on the 15th of January. Full particulars hereafter.

LARGEST COLLECTION OF BEASTS AND BIRDS IN THIS COUNTRY UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION GREAT BUXING MATCH-Novel and Amusing Entertainment.—The Greatest Bill of the Season, at the NEW MENAGERIE, Nos. 149 Fulton, and 1% Ann attreets, on Monday Afternoon and Evening, December 16th, and every day and creating during the week, at 3 and 5 o'clock, F. M. Admitance 12% cents.

The lovers of the "Fancy" are respectfully informed that the

the week, at 3 and a 0 clock, f. M. Admirtance 17½ cents.

The lovers of the "Fancy" are respectfully informed that the
manager of the above Menag-rie being well convinced of the tremendous strides made by those proficient in "The Art," has
made an enagement with the following celebrated artists, who
will exhibit their new artistical Freaks of the Science:—In addition to the many, animals now exhibited there, Sig. Calisto
Almeida, Spanish Bover; La Diabolo, the Learned Kangaroo;
n conjanction with Diajor Jack Downing, the Simon Pure, or
in other words, "the most intelligent Monkey in the country,"
who will go through his wonderfu, performance in the ring, and
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